Children's Center fee referendum set for May 10

Also in ASI meeting, board told BackStage may close for summer

By Karen E. Spender
DAILY STAFF WRITER

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY
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Students will vote May 10 on whether they want to support a fee increase to keep the ASI Children's Center open.

After extended discussion in the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday, the bill to let a fee increase to keep the ASI Board of Directors meet whether they want to support a fee increase to keep the ASI Children's Center open appear on the ballot in May and the Sandwich Plant for the summer.

Students approve the Children's Center measure, fees would increase next fall to $5 from the $1 fee currently charged to run the Children's Center.

The bill would then be effective for the next eight years, with fees steadily increasing by $1 to $2 during that time.

University officials have said they want to aid ASI in funding the center, but they have not yet determined how much support they will provide.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez and College of Engineering representative James Huffman are working with attorneys to determine the proper "legal grounds to move forward," Gonzalez said. "We are still debating as of Thursday.

"We are still trying to work out the logistics of it," Gonzalez said. See ASI, page 3.

Building self-esteem

Girls learn about themselves by watching their parents at work

By Dale Myers
Staff Writer

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBSIPRO

Blast brings political truce, enhances Clinton's role

By Tom Roum
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is taking the lead on tough new anti-terrorism measures, winning the cooperation and even praise of majority Republicans.

But the political truce won't last, of course. But for the time being, the Oklahoma City tragedy has united the nation's leaders.

"I don't think it's time for partisanship," he said. "We work together," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the front-runner among those seeking the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

His sentiments were echoed by other leaders across the political spectrum.

Clinton moved quickly to take the initiatives, announcing the first part of new legislation to deal with terrorists while still in Oklahoma City on Sunday for a memorial service. He announced the second installment at a White House meeting on Wednesday with key lawmakers.

Congressional leaders have agreed to use his anti-terrorism bill as their starting point for what is expected to be swift action. The Senate Judiciary Committee has even begun hearings on the measures, with chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, predicting passage "by the end of May.

It was a welcome change of pace for a White House which has been on the sidelines for 100 days and seen its proposals disregarded by the GOP-run Congress.

Clinton's composed performance in handling the tragedy that claimed more than 100 lives has won wide praise from both parties. And the president has seen his ratings in public opinion polls climb.

"He's led the country ably in this very difficult situation," said See CLINTON, page 5.

After research found girls ages 9 to 15 experience a sudden drop in self-esteem. The Ms. Foundation hopes the day-long program will counteract feelings and gender biases by exposing girls to the workplace while teaching them about their life options.

"This day gives adults a chance to focus on girls and their development," said Marie Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation.

Other events throughout the day consisted of an open house in the Admissions Evaluations Office and Career Services. This included television interviews, career displays and a career discovery interest inventory.

In addition, there were tours of the Mathematics Department and the College of Engineering where the girls had the opportunity to talk with female engineering students.

The day concluded at the Women's Studies Program Office with a discussion about women's programs and services offered on campus.
Pipeline explosion spews fireball into sky over Russia

Residents of Ukhta, a city of 150,000 people, rushed into the streets when they heard the explosion. The city is a center of Russia's oil and natural gas industry.

A Japan Air Lines pilot flying from Frankfurt to Narita, Japan, reported seeing a fireball that reached as high as 25,000 feet (7,620 meters), as seen from the air. Flames ignited by the blast burned several square miles of forest, the Russian news agency Interfax reported.

Residents of Ukhta, a city of 150,000 people, rushed into the streets when they heard the explosion. Rumenstev said that the city is a center of Russia's oil and natural gas industry.

Last October, an oil pipeline northeast of Ukhta burst, spilling millions of gallons of hot oil on the ground. In another leak reported by the pipeline company, Kominefte, an aging pipeline spilled 4.3 million gallons of crude oil onto the ground in August.

A pipe holding the oil collapsed in October, pouring oil into two rivers. U.S. authorities say last fall's spill could total 80 million gallons, but Russian figures are much lower. The World Bank's estimate is roughly 30 million gallons. By comparison, the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled less than 11 million gallons into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989.

OPEN HOUSE: Scuba Club not thrilled with the smell of their success

By Deborah Serwar
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A major natural gas pipeline 600 miles northeast of Moscow exploded early Thursday, burning several square miles of forest and causing a fireball up to 28,000 feet high. No deaths or injuries were reported.

The cause of the blast wasn't immediately known, said Anatoly Rumenstev, who said he was the civil defense shift supervisor in Ukhta. He spoke to The Associated Press by telephone.

The blast occurred in a wooded area eight miles from Ukhta at 2:19 a.m. (10:19 p.m. EDT Wednesday), Rumenstev said.

Emergency crews went immediately to the blast site, and the fire was extinguished within two hours, Rumenstev said. The pipeline is operated by the Bever-
gazprom gas company.

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From page 1 — fund-raising, according to Martin.

"As a freshman, I remember hearing, 'They took Poly Royal away from us,'" she said. "We do fund-raising consistently through the year, not just one day."

Last year, a lemonade stand netted profits for Pi Kappa Alpha. This year's addition of coffee and T-shirts to the fraternity's sales increased profits, according to biochemistry junior Jeff Malone.

"We did lemonade last year so there wouldn't be much to lose if we didn't do well. We took a chance with the T-shirts this year, but they did so well we'll probably do that again next year," he said. "Last year we might have made $100. I believe we made about $350 profit this year."

Without the fund-raising opportunity Poly Royal offered annually, the fraternity turned to more independent fund-raisers like car washes and a booth at the Morro Bay Harbor Festival to net profits.

"Hopefully as Open House grows, we'll be bringing in more money again," Malone said. "It looks like it's getting bigger every year."

Scuba Club members sold 650 fish tacos during Open House, but bought too much fish, according to attending graduate student Tessa Hicks.

"I just didn't know how many tacos you could get out of a pound of fish," she said. "We did sell 820 in T-shirts — that was our biggest moneymaker."

After Poly Royal's demise, the club also turned to the Harbor Festival for an annual fund-rais­ ing opportunity.

Plans are already in place for next year's Open House sale, according to Hicks.

"Whatever happens, we'll be having fish at every Scuba Club event for awhile," she said.
Tool finds in Africa calls Eurocentric theories into question

By Paul Raw
Alienated News

WASHINGTON — Discovery in Zaire of 80,000-year-old barbed points and blades is evidence that humans first learned to make sophisticated tools in Africa, not in Europe as commonly believed, a major study says. The African tools, made from bones from what may have been a Stone Age fishing camp where families of early humans fished for spawning giant catfish and fed on the banks of a lake, says Allen B. Brooks, a George Washington University archaeologist. Brooks said the implements show toolmaking skills that, until now, have been credited only to Europeans who lived thousands of years later.

"The finding shows that early humans in Africa invented sophisticated toolmaking long before their European counterparts," said Brooks. The tools were found during years of excavation at seven sites in Semliki River valley on the border between Zaire and Uganda in central Africa.

ASI: Closure plans spurred by money problems

From page 1 continued. "We wanted to be certain that the long-term funding of the Children's Center was solidified," Brooks said shortly before the school voted Wednesday to close the center.

Before voting on the issue, some board members said they would ask the university to affirm in writing its support of the center. It seems the university is trying to "see if we can get money from students' pockets," student representative Danny Wells said. And if they can, they will "back off and let us handle it," he thought it is only fair to have the university put something in writing.

But administrators insisted the university is merely trying to help an ASI program, not take advantage of students' pockets. "The fact that it's taking longer doesn't mean they're trying to get (the board) to commit before (the university) commits," Gonzalez said. "The portrayal that we're (trying) to disadvantage students, hasn't been our intent or desire."

According to board advisor Bob Walters, the university intends to cover faculty and staff costs of the Children's Center.

"I don't think it's fair to say it should be students' funds," he said, "because it is an ASI program." "The board discussed an ASI Administrative Reporting Procedures bill which would require ASI employees to report any foreseeable problems "that may jeopardize the well-being of ASI" to their immediate supervisors," said board member Steve Steinhauer.

The superior would then consult the person next in the chain of command or dismiss the issue if they determined it was unreasonable.

Employees could report the issue to the chair of the board or the president if they felt dissatisfied with the way the concern was handled. And the chair or president would then bring the issue before the board if necessary.

Written by Huffman and College of Engineering representative Gerald Bolden, the bill would attempt to clear up any foreseen problems "that may jeopardize the well-being of ASI," Huffman said it is confusing as to who reports to whom. "This is trying to move us toward (being) a real corporate structure," Huffman said.

Others said the bill does not fall within ASI's scope of duty.

"This is stepping over our boundaries," said Elections Chair T.J. Plev. "We aren't managers — we're directors and we're supposed to be setting the policy," Gonzalez said the bill is a form of micromanagement.

"I caution you in going in this direction," he said.

The bill will be discussed further next week.

ASI President Erica Brown said the board should be aware of the concerns at the center.

"I don't know if anyone's been notified, but a lot of people like The Avenue," she said, College of Architecture representative Derin Lee.

ASI President Ericina Brooks was also interested if any studies had been done about what consumers wanted.

"I'm not aware of any, but I'll ask the question for you," Gonza
d said. He said that Wednesday was the first day he had heard an official briefing on the matter, and that more information at next week's board meeting.

In other ASI business:

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City College president Larry Stipicevich announced the closing of BackStage Pizza and the Student Union.

Due to fiscal constraints, Stipicevich and Harrigan will not discuss with Foundation any proposals to either consult the person next in the chain of command or dismiss the issue if they determined it was unreasonable.

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Stipicevich said, and replaced the following Monday. The large hole in the air duct above the classroom was determined by Huffman and Harrigan.

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"I want to be a fly on the wall. Why?"

"I'd want to be in a professor's office while exams were prepared."

"In the girl's bathroom to see what they talk about."

"Any sorority house. Shower."

"I wouldn't want to be a fly on the wall. I would want to be a fly on Brad Pitt."

"When the black hole sun comes to eat us all up."

"Traveling will enhance your education."

What about your future? Shouldn't you be working all summer to help prepare you to enter the 'real world' when you graduate? Or wouldn't an internship be more productive in advancing your career?

I was recently asked what I was going to do with myself when I graduated. I said I didn't know for sure, but I had some ideas. I was asked if I thought taking three months during summer and traveling through Mexico and Central America was a responsible choice. I thought about this for a while and said I certainly didn't think it was irresponsible. This conversation is now standard between my parents and me, but this particular instance did nothing but get me more excited to finish this quarter and start travelling.

However, my parents had asked valid questions — questions I'm sure most of you willing to spend three months of your life on a foreign road will be asked by your parents, and ultimately yourselves.

So I sit here trying to justify to myself and convince others that my choices to shank conventional responsibilities and travel can not only be productive for the future but also provide that break from the redundancy of everyday life that can start to slow people down.

What about the responsibilities you would be leaving at home? Can you afford to drop them and see the world? You could bring those fresh, foreign ideas to a job interview; show them you're not cut from the same mold, but rather that you are an opportunist who benefits from the media's obsession with stories that sell has to end. The media can not worthy of media recognition.

The media has outdated itself tremendously this last week. A tragic event occurs in Oklahoma — a bomb explodes killing several people. Before the mourning can begin, accusations fly and the first to get blamed are, of course, "those Middle Easterners." The suspects "looked" Middle Eastern. What does a Middle Easterner look like? Then the poor Jordanian-American man who was quietly traveling becomes a victim of this American prejudice. The county and by our fellow schoolmates in such an important event in our history.

If you follow the rule that college was meant to be a four-year institution, then for at least four years we're getting only the same experiences and ideas pushed through our minds from the same section of society that we are so accustomed with. As happy a place as it is, how many more valuable experiences can you reap from living in SLO your after year?

Imagine the breath of fresh ideas and thoughts you could experience everyday when traveling within new environments and meeting new people. Won't work always be out there? Do we really need to practice the responsibility of holding down a job, or is that something that will come in its due time? What's more real than getting out there and mixing it up among foreign experiences? Won't we learn how to better handle situations that come from the extraordinary?

You will be a better, more adjusted person if you know and understand the cultures and ideas of other countries. You could bring those fresh, foreign ideas to a job interview; show them they're not cut from the same mold, but rather that you are an opportunist who benefits from the media's obsession with stories that sell has to end. The media can not worthy of media recognition.

The Mustang Daily also invited to visit our table in the U.U. on Monday, and no one showed up. They were all informed previously — and not one showed up. A peaceful demonstration, I suppose, is not worthy of media recognition.

The genocide of 1.5 million people in this century, I suppose, is not worthy of media recognition.

The Mustang Daily also invited to visit our table at the UU on Monday, and no one showed up. They were all informed previously. We called those crazy Arabs who are all terrorists. This stereotyping, this prejudice, this racism is hurting all of us. Being born in Lebanon, I have been a victim of this propaganda by the U.S. media. It has to end.
Wilson names campaign chair

By Doug Wilts

Associated Press

Sacramento — Gov. Pete Wilson on Thursday named one nomination for president in campaign for the Republican Bush's successful 1988 presidential campaign next Monday, they exploratory committee for president March 23. He is expected to announce an all-out run by mid-May.

Wilson's appointment followed by one day Wilson's announce that he added three other veterans of presidential elections. They are Spencer, Jim Lakes and Ken Khashigian — as senior advisors to his campaign.

Fuller served as President Reagan's assistant for cabinet af­fairs before becoming chief of Bush's vice presidential staff. He also was an architect of Bush's 1988 presidential campaign and was co-director of Bush's election transition staff.

He has served as an executive of Bill and Knowlton and Philip Morris Companies since 1989. Fuller said he was honored to be asked to chair Wilson's cam­paign because he "cannot im­agine an individual better qualified to lead this country as president."

Wilson announced an ex­tensive participation in the Reagan presidency. In his eight years in the White House, he "like Fuller, Spencer, Khashigian and Lake also come to Wilson's campaign with strong ties to Reagan."

With the late Bill Roberts, Spencer managed Reagan's 1966 and 1970 campaigns for governor and was a senior advisor to his 1980 and 1984 presidential cam­paigns.

Senators express caution over anti-terrorism plan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's request for new tools to combat terrorism won a bipartisan welcome at a Senate hear­ing Thursday, but several senators urged a go-slow ap­proach to ensure the protection of civil liberties.

"I am concerned that we not write off an incum­bent president," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University. "This tragic event in Oklahoma City shows that, when something happens like that, people look to the leader of the nation, which is the not the Congress."

Had the White House created a vacuum in leadership, then Democrats and Republicans would have jumped in to fill it. But Clinton was quick to establish a steady presence in dealing with the crisis, and has kept engaged.

It's a marked contrast with the indecision that has marked the administration on some other issues.

The government's bill would author­ities to obtain telephone records identifying numbers that were dialed and where calls originated.

"I don't want to panic," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. He said a key to preventing future terrorist acts is to identify danger signals in advance.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., leadoff witness at the hearing, pressed a Republican anti-terrorism plan that he said demonstrates "America will not be paralyzed into inaction by those who have committed this evil deed" that killed more than 100 in Ok­lahoma City.

But Dole, too, said there was "no big rush here" to pass legisla­tion.

"The American people deserve the straight story and the straight story is that America is not an impregnable fortress," Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chair­man of the Judiciary Committee, was seeking a three-part deal. It would include support for Clinton's proposals, the addition of long-needed GOP curbs on overseas attacks by condemned prisoners, and a pledge that Republicans would not offer amendments to repeal last year's assault weapon ban.

Democrats were resisting the death penalty appeals change. Joe Gaspke, the deputy at­orney general, presented Clin­ton's anti-terrorism plan, which she said carried a price tag of $1.25 billion over five years, in­cluding an addition of $150 mil­lion to the current 1996 budget. Clinton's proposal, which she called "a strong and solid and cohesive approach," included:

• Hiring about 1,000 new law enforcement personnel to investi­gate, deter and prosecute ter­rorist activity.

• Allowing the FBI to obtain credit reports for counterintel­ligence and counter-terrorism cases; relax the standards for authorities to obtain telephone records identifying numbers that were dialed and where calls originated.

• Requiring hotel and motel opera­tions as well as airlines, taxi companies and other transporta­tion carriers to provide records to the FBI in national security cases. These records now are provided to state and local law enforcement, but the FBI must obtain them voluntarily.

FBI Director Louis Freeh tes­tified there are "serious gaps in the federal criminal laws used against terrorist ter­rorism." He said there is a need for a more comprehensive ap­proach, including the establish­ment of a single counter-ter­rorism center to be run by the FBI, and limits on terrorist fund raising.

"I do not support broad and undefined intelligence collection efforts," he said, and law enforcement has to know something about those individuals and groups advocating deadly violence in the fur­therance of those causes," Freeh told the panel.

As for other provisions that might be added to the Clinton bill, Republicans have tried repeatedly to revamp habeas cor­pus, a process that has permitted many death row inmates to stave off their executions for years with appeals. New GOP law­makers see the anti-terrorism legislation as a chance to realize their goal.

Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., told the committee, "I can't im­agine anything that's more disturbing without habeas corpus reform."
MUSTANG DAILY

Swollen task force looks at old, new clues in Unabomber case

By Richard Co
distributed press

SAN FRANCISCO — The federal Unabom task force, buoyed by the addition of new agents with increasing con
cidence they will catch their man, is trying to pin down where the Unabomber mailed a suspicious package.

"We're talking to employees to see if any remember the pack­age," said Juliana Neely of the Postal Service.

But some of the most intrig­uing clues come from the four let­ters the Unabomber mailed along with the latest bomb. The FBI refuses to release the name of the recipients and the contents of two letters.

Of the other two, one went to	The New York Times, and criticized "industrial society."

The other was sent to a badly injured elderly victim, Yale University computer science professor David Gelernter, call­ing him a "techno-nerd" and ridiculing him for opening a letter.

"Prior to these letters, what we had for the Unabom suspect was behavior and forma­
tion — trying to pin down where his motivation, and that helps," said FBI spokesman Rick Smith.

The Postal Inspection Service is trying to pin down where the bomb and four letters mailed with it on April 20 originated. All were apparently postmarked in Oakland — but that processing center handles 10 million pieces of mail a day from all over the east San Francisco Bay area.

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Over the 17-year string of bombings, investigators have as­sembled a series of clues that have been augmented with the latest series of letters.

• Spotted dropping off a bomb in Salt Lake City in 1985, the Unabomber is described as a 40-50, white male.

• He apparently lived, worked or went to school in the Chicago area in the 1970s, has fre­quented Salt Lake City, and now lives or spends much of his time in Northern California.

• His Times letter mentioned testing bombs in the Sierras, and investigators believe he has in­deed tested his devices some­where.

• He has a fascination with wood — his last two bombs were encased in wood, his bombs use unusual wooden parts, his target and return addresses often include wood references, and his latest victim was a timber in­dustry lobbyist.

• In the Times letter, he said his "anti-industrial ideas" could be found in "anarchist and radi­cal environmentalist journals."

• He also indicated his views have been polishes the outsides.

• His psychological profile suggests that while he belongs to a group called "RC," he is probably anti-social and a loner, although "not a hermit."

• His bombs are carefully con­structed, then disassembled and reassembled, a sign he is a very meticulious worker. He often polishes the outsides.

• But he makes mistakes. His latest "RC" letter made a reference to the name of Mosser's company, Burson-Marstellar, and incor­rectly stated it handled public relations for Exxon in the Racine Valdez oil spill. And the bomb the killed Murray on Monday was addressed to a previous offi­cial who left the lobbying group a year ago, and also used a 4-year-old name for the California Forestry Association.

• In his only previous public communication, a 1993 letter also to the Times, environmentalist theorists, he had indicated he had read — and dis­agreed with — the professor's message "call Nathan Ro."

• But after checking 10,000 Nathan Ro, they failed to identify the person.

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University library destroys lifelong jazz collection

By Catalina Ortiz

SAN JOSE — When a univer­sity librarian had to destroy the bulk of Mick Gannon's priceless jazz photo collection, it was a Black History Month display, the lifelong jazz musician was happy.

But his delight soon turned to despair. Some of the irreplac­able photos — including several autographed to him personally by jazz greats — are probably lost for good.

"These were my heroes — the people's heroes, how they lived and who are into jazz," he said Thursday. "This people paved the way for jazz in Bay Area."  

Gannon's 562 photographic negatives, purchased for $25 each, were destroyed Tuesday in a fire that started in the main branch of the San Jose Public Library, the main branch of the San Jose Public Library, where the Gannon collection was housed.

"When you're 80 years old, you're looking at your photos as a symbol of your life, my life," he said.

The University of California at Santa Cruz has apoligized to Gannon for destroying his collection, he said. But Gannon is probably anti-social and a loner, although "not a hermit."

"There's no way I can get those pictures back," he said. "They're just irreplaceable."

Allan Dyson, the school's librarian, explained that the fire was an accident.

"We're very sorry about it. It was a mistake. We are embar­rassed by it and we're very hope­ful it will never happen again," he said.

Gannon's oral instructions that his photos were not to be al­tered in any way — "not even the cracks as the pictures changed hands," Dyson said. And the library staffs who made the call — whom he will not iden­tify — thought they were dupli­cates.

"I'm taking full responsibility for it. I think the people feel badly enough as it is," he said.

"It's far worse than I thought. They were showing me copies that they were comparing. Gannon's instructions were not to alter his photos, but to turn back in midair.

"I'm just a life-long music lover, and I do have another collection, but it's just stupid to have something like this happen," he said.

Gannon, a traffic sign maintenance worker during the day, plays piano and bass in jazz clubs at night. In late January, some university library staff members who were going through the photos were told to throw away photos of black jazz musicians.

He lent the library 35 pictures from his black-and-white pho­tos, album covers and other memorabilia. Sixteen of them were cut or glued to the collage, which was displayed as part of a Black History Month exhibit in February.

Gannon says there's no excuse for what happened, even if the person or persons who did it thought they were destroying duplicates.

"I don't mean anything. It's still my property," he said.

He said he had told the staffs they could not put a dollar figure on Gannon's loss without ex­amining what was destroyed and the ruined pictures.

But he said an autographed picture of Charlie Parker would be "at least" $2,000, and that one of Eddie Holiday would be "at least" $2,000, and that one of Eddie Holiday would be "at least" $2,000.

"I don't know what I want," he said. "These things can't be replaced. It's just such a per­sonal loss."

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**Fans to pack Dodger stadium at home opener**

By John Nadel

**Los Angeles — Dodger Stadium will be packed Friday night for the season opener against Atlanta left-hander Pedro Astacio (6-8 last season).**

"We have a good, exciting team," Lasorda said. "I think our fans are going to really like our ball club."

The home opener will be the first at night for the Dodgers since April 13, 1976, when they lost an 8-6 decision to San Diego. And it will be the regular-season opener at Dodger Stadium since Aug. 4 — eight days before the 1984 Olympics began and that event ended the 1994 season.

It's also a home opener for a Los Angeles team facing Atlanta's outstanding pitching staff.

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Cal Poly splits double-header with past rival

After being shut out in first game, 1-0, Cal Poly comes back to win second game 4-1.

## SOFTBALL

**Game 1 / R H**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>RUNS</th>
<th>INNINGS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CAL POLY</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>WYOMING</td>
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**Game 2 / R H**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
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<tr>
<td>WYOMING</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>CAL POLY</td>
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**Top 25**

**COACH'S POLL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>3-3 (9-4)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BYU</td>
<td>8-1 (24-11)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>10-8 (25-8)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>11-7 (27-7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego St.</td>
<td>12-6 (30-6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>13-6 (31-6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USC</td>
<td>14-5-1 (33-5-1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>15-4 (35-4)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>16-5 (36-5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State</td>
<td>17-7 (37-7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona St.</td>
<td>18-6 (38-6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>19-7-1 (39-7-1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado St.</td>
<td>20-8 (40-8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>21-9 (41-9)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oregon St.</td>
<td>22-10 (42-10)</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>23-10 (43-10)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oklahoma St.</td>
<td>24-11 (44-11)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>25-12 (45-12)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>26-13 (46-13)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas St.</td>
<td>27-14 (47-14)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>28-15 (48-15)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arizona St.</td>
<td>29-16 (49-16)</td>
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**SCHEDULE**

**Baseball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>SCORE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BYU</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
<td>BYU 6, Cal Poly 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Division</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
<td>Cal Poly 1-4, BYU 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Division</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
<td>BYU 3, Cal Poly 2</td>
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</table>

**WAC Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BYU</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>Grand Canyon</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>.526</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Record**

- BYU: 2-6; 36-13 Innings
- Opp. BA: .395
- Springותר: .265
- Opp. B.A.: .258
- 51 Innings
- Opp. BA: .265

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